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page. The rate would now had the reduced rate of 20 per
which have resulted in the reduction. We, therefore, deserve
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C. McKEE, Manager,
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\$1.5 REWARD—WILL BE PAID FOR THE RECOVERY
to of a lady's double case watch, lost in Grand street, on
the 20th int. The above reward will be paid by returning it
to the Sun Mutual Insurance Company, 49 Wall street.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, A GOLD LEPINE WATCH, ON Friday, 25d instant, at the Tabernacie, or from these thereugh Broadway, Filion and Cliff streets. The above reward will be given on delivery at J. C. Hull & Son's, 198 Cliff

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON THE 23D INST., ON THE 25D I

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, IN THE LATTER PART before the same to less the same to l \$5 REWARD.—LOST, IN A BROADWAY OMNIBUS, OR to inWall street, on the 24th November, a draft for \$105, pay.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A SUM OF MONEY, IN GOING INTO THE Tabernacle on Friday evening, Nov. 23. The owner can have the same by calling at 123 Sanda street, Brooklyn, and proving property.

POUND-ON THE MORNING OF THE 2D, A NEW foundland dog. The owner can have him by proving properly and paying expenses. Apply at 178 West Twenty fith street, between kighth and Nuth avenues.

FOUND-A LADY'S DAGUERRECTYPE, WHICH THE owner can obtain by applying at the auxion rooms, No 314 Broadway, and paying expenses.

OST—A PLAIN, MASSIVE GOLD RING, WITH NAME I and dake inside, on the way from 31 East Degraw street, rough Clinion street to the Atlantic ferry. Broaklyn. By aving the same at the above place, or with the ferry master, covering fully the gold value, will be paid as a reward.

OST-THREE DOLLARS REWARD—IN COMING from Taylor's soloon, Broadway, on Monday, a laty's mourning pin, with hair set in black enamel. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it No. 73 New street, up stairs, back office.

JOST.—DOG LOST—A SMALL DOG, A CROSS BE I tween an Havana poolle and Isle of Skye terrier. Strayed from 101 Fourth avenue. Light fawn color, with portions of while; asswers to be name of "Piloy" had a red worstel band round his neck who lost. Pive dollars reward will be psid for his return; to turner reward will be offered.

L OST -ON SATURDAY EVENING, 24TH INSTANT, IN the fourteenth street, near Righth avenue, a mossic breastpin set in gold, on which was a bounet of the west. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with G. W. Warner, 96 Fron street.

OST-ON MONDAY, THE 26TH INST., RITHER IN A store in the Bowery, in the street, or in a South ferry stage, between 2 and 5 F. M., a good pen and penell. If the finder will honesily and politicly return it to 3? Pacific street, between Hicks and Henry, Brooklyn, he will receive the full value, as it is a dearly prized gift, and the grateful thanks of the owner.

NOTICE PO CARMEN.—She REWARD WILL BE PAID to either of the three carmen that removed goots from store Re. 6 Franklin street, Greenpoint, Brooklyn, consisting or books, shoes, hate, &c., on Wednesslay, Nov. 21. Call at 36 Washington street, New York.

CTOLEN.—THE PERSON WHO STOLE THE POCKET

a) book of the subscriber at the moment of departure of the
420 P. M. usin from the Chambers arrest depart the Hutson
River Railread, or the 22d inst., shall be quite welcome to the
money it coordinated, on return of the hotes and other papers
(which are of no possible use or value except to the owner) is
the address of 1s. K. Colborn, No. 4 Hanover street, N. 1, por
the undersigned, at Albany.

E. C. CLAES.

the undersigned, at Albany.

STOLEN-FRON THE ST. DENIS HOTEL, ON THE INTH. Of Otlober, or before, two gold watches, one with a little Panama chain attached to it, gold disk and cap; the other is a gold burding engine turned duping watch; pewery in eight boles, compensation balance, silver disk, gold border and black figures, and flower centre ornaments, second hands to set at back, fluted edge case, by French, Royal Exchange, Lordon, No. II.190. J. A. G., engraved on mediality and on dome A. S., a J. A. G. A fiberal reward will be given by returning said watches, or for the apprehension of the roober, by

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THE STANWIX HALL HOMICIDE.

Trial of Louis Baker for the Homicide William Pools—Empanneling of the Jury

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

Hon. Judge E. P. Cowles presiding.

The District Attorney—We are ready, if the Court please, in the case set down for to day.

The Judge—At the last adjournment of the Court an additional parel of two hundred and fifty jurors was or-

dered. It appears that owing to some irregularity no re-turn has been made to the Clerk. The question is, are there enough of jurors on the former panel to enable th

The District Attorney suggested that some reta

Court-There was a failure in the drawing of the panel the Sheriff states that there was not sufficient time comply with the legal formalities.

The District Attorney—If it is agreeable to the Court, we would wish to make a beginning by calling jurors from the old panel; and if there be any gontlemen on the new panel present, they had better be discharged.

After some few minutes the return was made, and the Judge directed an order to be entered, vacating the for-

Hon. Judge Roorevelt took his seat on the bench.

The People vs. Lewis Baker.

The jurors in attendance on the summons issued for the last panel were discharged; the other jurors were di-

cer, who was neatly dressed, looked remarkably well, and did not appear to suffer from his long confinement. He is a large, powerful looking man, but has no indication of brutality or recklessness of human life in his countenance. On coming into court, Captain Rynders, who seemed to take a deep interest in the proceedings, shook The court room was densely crowded, and the

dividing the Oyer and Terminer from the Court of Sessions was thrown open, and that room also was filled with

The prisoner is indicted, with James Turner, Cornelius Linn, Charles Van Pelt, John Hyler, John Morrissey, Jas. Irving and Patrick McLoughlin, (alias Paudeen,) for having, on the 25th of February, 1855, in the Eighth ward, feloniously killed William Poole with a loaded pistol, by wounding him upon the left side of the cheet, of which he died on the 8th of March following.

The Attorney General, (Mr. Ogdon Hoffman), the Distict Attorney, (Mr. A. Oakey Hall), and Mr. James R. Whiting, (Judge elect of this Court), appeared for the procedution.

tict Attorney, (Mr. A. Oakey Hall), and Mr. James R. Whiting, (Judge elect of this Court), appeared for the prosecution.

Mr. James T. Brady and Mr. Horace F. Clark defended the prisoner.

The District Attorney said he supposed the first thing to be done was for the gentlemen on the other side to announce whether they wished to have separate trials.

Mr. Clark—Mr. Baker is ready to be tried. Counsel then asked for a separate trial, and waivet the reading of the indicement. The prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The first juror c lied was Bernard McCaffrey. He was challenged on ite part of the prisoner for principal cause. The juror being sworn, deposed that he lives at No. 238 Edizabeth street; is a grocer; I do not know Baker; I don't know Foole; I have read an account of the transaction, I formed an opinion which in my own mind would disqualify me from sitting as a juror; I am of that opinion still. Challenge allowed.

Peter Kemp, challenged—Lives at 134 Charles street; I know sometting of this matter; I do not know baker; I knew Foole by sight; I don't think I formed an opinion in the matter: I suppose I read it in the Tribiane, as I take that paper; it was the reports I read, I did not read the editorial articles; I don't think I formed an opinion in the matter: I suppose I read it in the Tribiane, as I take that paper; it was the reports I read, I did not read the editorial articles; I don't think I have ever expressed an opinion; I know Mr. Mason, a brother in My nighborhood; he matter was generally spoken of in my nighborhood; the matter was generally spoken of in my nighborhood, and I believe in every other neighborhood.

Q. Is your mind in that state that it is prepared to reverse average and the receive and the second of the party charged; Poole lived in covery active with thes?

hood.

Q. Is your mind in that state that it is prepared to re-ceive evidence for or against him? A. I think it is, I would be guided by the evidence.

Mr. Cark suggested to the counsel for the prosecution to try and get a jury outside the neighborhood of the de-cessed.

to try act get a jury officer the adjacency ceared.

The Attorney General said that that depended entirely whether the jurors in that neighborhood had formed any opinion or not.

Mr. Kemp was then challenged peremptorily,
James C. Blanvell challenged—I reside at 12 Grand street; I am a brick dealer; I have read this matter as it was in the newspapers; I formed an opinion at the time on the evidence taken at the Coroner's inquest; that opinion was as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Baker; that opinion remains until I hear something class to alter it.

ter it.

The Attorney General consented, in this particular case, that the juror be excused.

Question by the Attorney General—Do I understand you that you have formed and expressed an opinion?

A. Yes, both; and it would take evidence to remove it. Excused.

Chas. W. Pockers challenged—I know nothing of this transaction but what I read; I think I have tormed an opinion, and frequently expressed it.

To Mr. Whiting—I have formed a fixed and deliberate origine, which still reasing. Challenge, allowed.

To Mr. Whiting—I have formed a fixed and deliberate opinion, which still remains. Challenge allowed.

Wm. Cax challenge—I lives at 102 Hammersley street; I am a broker; I have read the accounts of the death of Poole; I formed an opinion of the guitt or innecesce of the accoused; that opinion still remains. Challenge allowed.

Aretus Rowe, challenged—I reside at 287 Tenth avenue; I am a druggist; read the accounts of this business; formed an opinion, and think I expressed it; I am pre-ty sure it wassa to the guilt or innocence of the party; that opinion still remains.

wasas to the guilt or innocence of the party; that opinion still remains.

To Mr. Whiting—The opinion was formed party from the evidence at the Coroner's inquest, and partly from other resources; my opinion being formed, would require some evidence in remove it. Challenge allowed.

Enoch Vessing, challenged—I reside at 36 avenue B; sm a grecer; I recollect this occurrence; read of it; I formed an opinion in the first commencement; I am of the same opinion still. Challenge allowed.

John P. Crarce, challenged—I reside in Fifty seventh street, corner of Second avenue; I am a clothier; I read about this matter, I can't say that I formed any particular opinion on it, only that there was a man killed.

Mr. Clark—Well, that is pretry clear that there was a man killed, but did you form an opinion of the guilt of Mr. Baker?

man killed, but did you form an opinion of the guilt of Mr. Baker?

Mr. Crane—I have not.

Q. Did you form an opinion that the killing was justifiable. (Objected to.)

Q. Did you read the cridence taken before the Coroner's jury. A. I did not read it all; I read very little in proportion to the amount given.

Q. Are you aware that the cridence there was only on one side? A. No, I was not aware; I did not read enough to form an opinion of it.

The peremptory challenge was withdrawn, and the juror was challenged for favor.

Mr. R. Emmet, Junr., and Mr. W. C. Grandin, two members of the bar, were aworn as triers.

The juror was asked if he knew Poole? A. No; I do not know any of his friends.

Mr. Clark proposed to explain to the juror that an affray took place in a grog shop, and that the prisoner gave the wound in his own defence.

Mr. Whifing objected to the course pursued by counsel. Mr. Crane continued—I have not formed an opinion.

Q. Is there any bias on your mind that would disqualify you from deciding impartially for or against the accured?

A. I am not aware of any; I do not know Mr. Bater,

accured?

A. I am not aware of any; I do not know Mr. Baker, nor the party who seemed to be opposed to him.

Q. Suppose an affray took place in a barroom, would the fact that a party was there and perhaps in liquor, and being out late at night, prejudice you against the party accused?

and being out late at night, prejudice you against the party accused?
Objected to, and the Court sustained the objection.
Counsel had no right to put hypothetical questions.
Mr. Clark knew there were men who would find a man guilty for being out late at night; I was brought up among such people in New England.
Mr. Whiting—It is very fortunate for the gentleman that he has left that part of the country. (Laughter.)
The question was then put—Suppose an aftery should take piace in a barroom beyond undnight on the Sabbith morning, in the course of which a man should be killed by a shot from a pistol in the hands of one of the partie concerned in the aftery, would the circumstances of the place and time of the occurrence form any bias or pejudice in your mind for or against the accoused in respect to the question whether the firing was unjustifiable or in self defence?

The question was objected to, and after hearing

admissibility of the question, the Court sustained the objection and ruled out the question. Coursel for ac cused excepted.

Q. Suppose that an affray should take place in which one man was killed by the pistol in the hand of another, would the fact that he was armed prejudice you against him? Objected to and ruled out.

Q. Suppose the party accused was a man of questionable character, would it prejudice you against him? Objected to and ruled out.

Q. From what you have read of the transaction, could you try him fairly whether high or low, rich or poor? A. I think I could; I do not know any of Poole's triends that I am aware of.

Mr. Brady said that as this case promises to be a very protracted one, and as it is stated in the public papers that the prosecution intend to apply to the Court to keep that purcors together when once sworn, he would suggest that any jurer whose business or health would prevent it to the Court. Counsal also suggested that any jurer whose business or health would prevent it to the Court. Counsal also suggested that any jurer whose business or health would prevent it to the Court. Counsal also suggested that any jurer whose business or health would prevent of which he is heatflely opposed to others of a different creed or calling, was bound in honor to object to himself.

The challenge was withdrawn.

nomination, part of the tenets of which are opposed to capital punishment? A. No, I do not.

The Court informed the counsed that the juror said he had engagements that would render it impossible for him to remain longer than Thursday.

Mr. Clark said the Court would find that it would be very difficult to get any jurors who would not be inconvenienced by the length of this trial. He asked upon the juror to be sworn. Mr. Crane was then sworn.

Jac. F. Crecheron, challenge—he in the ct; goods business at 57 Verty street; I am a man of family, I do not know baker; I did not know Poole; I know me of the parties on eliver side, nor their associates; I myer alway of them, I read the account of the transaction; I suppose I read it in the Highlit, because I buy it every day; I formed an option on what I read as to the guilt or innecence of Mr. Baker; I did not express the option.

Q. Have yet any opinion now? A. My nghion has been modified by what I have since read; I can't say that have any face opinion now as to als guilt or innecences; I do not take the Tribune.

Q. Have you now remaining in your mind any impression as to the guilt or innecence of the accused; which would disquality you to six as a juror? A. No, sir! I stand quite indifferent in the matter; I saw the funeral of Poole; I never expressed an opinion; if an never governed by any feeling as a juror, but such as I get from the evidence.

The principal challenge was withdrawn and the juror was challenge to the core.

of loole. I nover expressed an opinion; I am nover governed by any feeling as a juror, but such as I get from the evidence.

The principal challenge was withdrawn and the juror was challenged for favor.

Q. Have you any personal prejudice against Mr. Baker?

A. I don't appreciate Mr. Baker as I do other gentiemen I see around me; I wish him so harm, and I see no reason why he should not have a fair trial. Challenge withdrawn.

Q. By Mr. Whiting, I do not belong to any religious denomination who are opposed to espital punishment.

Mr. Crocheron said it would be extremely inc nowment to him to serve on this jury.

The Coort thought that it would be very difficult to get jurors who would not orject to serving on this trial, in consequence of the intimation which leil from counsel, that the jury were to be kept toge her during the whole that. The juror was then sworn.

John S. Rockwood, challenged—I reside at 263 Madison street; am engaged in the car business; I am a man of family; I con't know haker; never saw him until to day; did not know Poole; I read of the transaction; I precume I read it in the Histan; I might have formed an opinion so far as the evidence was taken to be true; I don't know but it might require some evidence to semore that opinion; I did not assume what I read to be true.

The two jurors empanuelled were then sworn as triers, and the juror was challenged for principal cause.

Q. When you read the accounts did you assume them to be true? A. I presume I did, so far as the statement went. I don't know that I formed any prejudice against the word is the transaction of me are a "necessary evil" in the community.

Mr. Clark—I suppose you thought that it was a pity they were not all killed' (Laughter.) A. That's pretty much it.

Mr. Clark—I thought so too myself at the time. Q. Do you seel any prejudic af risky or the december of these elected of the second of t

Baker; but I don't think that these shid of men are a "necessary evil" in the community.

Mr. Clark—I suppose you thought that it was a pity they were not all killed? (Laughter.) A. That's pretty much it.

Mr. Clark—I thought so too myself at the time. Q. Do you isel any prejudic self-rising out of these classes of transactions that would againstify you as a juror? A. I don't know that I have. 3 don't want to have any part in putting any of them dut of the way; I think from all the circumstances I could give lister a fact risk.

To Mr. Whiting—I have no prejudice, any other than as against that class of persons.

The triers found the challenge not true.

Mr. Rockwood was then challenged peremptorily, as Mr. Baker had understood him to have expressed an opinion against him.

Albert N. Conkilu challenged—I have read of this transaction; I have formed an opinion—a fixed optition—which I have yet.

Challenge allowed.

James H. Kirker, challenged—I have read of this case; I have formed an impression in the matter; I read part of the testimony taken at the inquest; I forget the circumstances of the case; I have not formed any fixed opinion; the impression I formed would require some evidence to remove.

To Mr. Whiting—I did not form any fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The challenge was withdrawn, and the jurar was sworn. Jerminh A. Wilkinson, being sworn, said he was opposed to capital punishment. Q. Sitting as a juroc, if the evidence proved the party guilty, would you find a vender of guilty where death may be the consequence of your vend; t, however conclusive the evidence may be?

Objected to as to form and substance by the prosecution. Question sustained by the Court, and ans sereet by the prisoner—If I knew the prisoner guilty I could not render a verdict of guilty.

The challenge was sustained by the Court, and the juror ordered; to be set aside. Exception taken to the ruling of the Court by the prisoner's counsel.

Alancon T. Briggs, sworn, sall—I five in Menry street, I am a ecope

one that I was a pity the community were not all the whole lot (laughter); would give a verdict according to the evidence; did not know Foo e or Baker. Challenged paremptorily.

John Boyle, challenged—Read a little of the case, but

conce that it was a pily the community were not rid of the whole lot (laughter); would give a verdict according to the evidence; did not know Poo e or Baker. Challenged compensation, and the property of the control of the same opinion on it; my mind is made up, and I'm of the same opinion stil. Challenge admitted.

Maurice Austine was excused in consequence of an aliment in ite knee.

Lavid Tests, challenged—Dees not know that he has formed any opinion on the guilt or innocence of the party! I have not expressed an opinion. I may have talked about it. Challenge withdrawa.

To Mr. Whiting—Has no prejudice one way or the other. Mr. Tests was then sworn.

William Kenny, challenged—I am brother of Mr. Kemp, who was called as a juror, and stated that he knew Mr. Mason, the brother-in law of Poole; I do not know hason, I have not formed any decided opinion; I have no sympathy with one party or the other.

Io kn. Whiting—I never formed any decided opinion as to who was guilty or not; I have a slight impression as to the guilt or innocence of the parties; I would be guited by the evidence, irrespective of every thing I have heard or read on the subject.

Mr. Brady addressed the triers who found the challenge time.

Samuel R. Mount formed and expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Baser.

To Mr. Whiting—It was a fixed opinion from what I had read. Chailenge allowed.

Levi M. Bates formed and expressed an opinion on this matter. Challenge allowed.

Levi M. Bates formed and expressed an opinion on the matter. Challenge allowed.

Levi M. Bates formed and expressed an opinion on the matter. Challenge allowed.

Levi M. Bates formed and opinion from what I had read. Chailenge allowed.

Levi M. Bates formed and opinion from a member of the order of United Americans.

Mr. Chail and Mr. Brady did not make any objection on that account, as it was to be presumed they were not obliged by the rules of their forceity to convict every man who did not belong to the order. The juror was account to the transaction, as e

at the time. The Court ruled that the challenge was not good.

Mr. Eavenport—Ferbaps I ought to state that I formed an impression that this quarrel was sought by one of the parties. Challenged peremptorily.

Job Long and Edward D. Jones formed and expressed at optilon, and were excused.

Jusch Ligan—I have not formed any opinion of the guilt or innocence of Eaker; I do not know him nor Proble, read the transaction, I toos no interest in it; I did not form an opinion that Baker killed Proble or that Proble deserved to be killed. Challengest persupportly.

Livin S. Marshall was excused, he being ill.

Gordon W. Eurnam—I presume I have formed an opinion and I feel incompetent to sit as a juror in this case. Excused.

It being four o'clock new, and only nine jurors expan-nelled, the court after an admonition to the jury, ad-journed to ten e'clock Theaday morning.

The following are the names of the jurors as aworn:—

1. John F. Grane, Nineteen'ly ward, clothlor.

2. James M. Grocharan, feadb ward, merchant.

2. James M. Grocharan, feadb ward, merchant.

5. Jawid Tects, Fifth ward, thremith.

5. Jawid Tects, Fifth ward, thremith.

6. James M. Wing, Fewende ward, grocer.

6. Elected Fadle, Fighte ward, produce dealer.

7. Elected Fadle, Fightenth ward, merchant.

9. John kadman, deventeenth ward, dry goods mer-chant.

Six peremptery challenges were exercised by the pri-

SALE OF SIGNATURES BY BANG, HEOTHERS & CO.—
ALL SORTS OF CALIGRAPHY AT ALL SORES OF
PRICES—LOW ESTIMATION OF GOVERNORS—AN
AUTHOR FOR THEMS CENTS—ROPERT SCHUYDRG'S
SIGNATURE SKELS FOR SOMETHING, AFTER ALL. There was cumething new yesterday at the auction com of the Messra Bangs, Park row. It was a sale of autographs at auction, the first thing of the kind we have ever heard of in the United States, where the mania for collecting specimens of chirography is not developed to a great exact. We see, to be sure, a good many queer tellows who snap up such things, but it is not exactly the fashion. In Europe all the great men are pestered by myriads of unknown correspondents, requesting their signatures; and it is told of Paniel O'Connell that a'te receiving one of these applications, he wrote an answer raying that he never gave his autograph to any one, and signed it "Your ob't serv't. Caniel O'Connell." A riche

instance of the bull Hiberman could hardly be found. Wellington also received many of these applications, and replied in the third person :- " F. M. the Duke of lingion, presents his compliments to Mr. Smith, and informs aim that he makes it a point never to give his autograph." At first this would seem to be a bull also; but "F.M. the Duke," had his note paper lithegraphed, and the blanks were filled up by his Secretary. Faces of autographs by auction are very com-mon in London, and the Royal Antiquarian Society and

the British huseum always have agents at such sales. Here, however, we are too young to be old, just now. The collection offered by the Messrs. Bangs, yesterday, included two hundred and thirteen specimens of penmanship, of all sorts of people, from George Washington down to Fowler, the phrenologist. There were only some twenty or thirty persons present, and all the bid-ding was done by four or five of that number. The highest price, \$11.25, was paid by Mr. West for a letter signed by George Washington. A number of documents bearing the signatures of Robert Fulton and Robert R. Livingston, were taken by Mr. White, at \$7.50. Benjamin Franklin brought \$3.25. A blank certificate of membership of the Society of the Cincinnati, signed by membership of the Society of the Chacimani, signed by George Washington, President, and Henry Knox, Secretary, was sold for \$6. A sea letter, (protection for a vessel,) signed by President John Adams, and Secretary of State, immothy Pickering, was sold to Mr. Butler for \$2 to. Majou General Schuljer and Jounathan Trambull (soldier, statesman and artist.) brought nine shillings each. A \$450 Continental bill, subsectibed to by Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Pecharation of Independence, sold for \$1 62. Henry Laurena, President of the Continental Congress, \$1 75. Themas Jefferson and James Madison, \$4 75. De Witt Clinton, \$1 3c. Chief Justice Marshall \$1. Robert Morris, letter in relation to the education of his shillren, \$1 15. Central Henry Sinex 75c. William Duer, (179) The John Jay, Aug. 24, (1775.) \$1 50. Wm. Ede y, \$7c. Andrew Jackson, \$2 50. Noan Webster brought \$1 8 73, and Daniel Webster only 25c. A bill of Benedict Arnold, against the estate of a deceased person, was soid at \$1 12 to \$1 37. Freshout Madison, \$2 37 down to \$7c. Interested the extent of a deceased person, was soid at \$1 12 to \$1 37. Freshout Madison, \$2 37 down to \$7c. Interested the was brought we shiftings, and Mr. Brian's Mayer whose signature went off for three cents. Adeletes of Robert Schulger, in relation to free places of the state of the season of the particle person at the low pice of one shifting.

In was evident that some of our later statesmen are not buthered by people who want to passess their autographs. Among those sold for one shifting we find forvernors shatom, of Otic and Santiton of Pennylvania; Cobe, of Georgia; Matthews, of Mississippi; Fond and Robert J. Walker John Van Buren, Benja and Rilliman Jr. Walter Foreward, David Hennshaw, S. W. Dans, Louis McLane. Senators Clayton and Dawson, Abel P. Upshur, Thomas H. Benton, Thomas Corwin, Jacob Colismer, Commodore Skinner and Levi Woodbury. Among the two shl ling aristocracy there are covernors Succy, Hont, Swand, Morton, of Massiching Cave Johnson, Governor Bouck, Dani George Washington, President, and Henry Knox, Secretary, was sold for \$6. A sea letter, (protection for a

Joun STREET METHODIST CHURCH.—It is well known that for some time past there has been considerable that for ome time past there has been considerable feeling between the members of this church, arising cut of a desire on the part of some of the trustees to move up town to more fash! mable quarters. This has been resisted by the more democratic members, and a most embittered feeling has resulted. Hishop Simpson, of the State, has been chosen umpire to settle the disjute, and next Wednesday, at 12 M., in the basement of the shurch, the case will come before him officially. It has excited no little interest in religious circles.

Row FOAT REGATA.—A rowing match, in Whitehall boats, came off pesterday, over the five mile course of the Impire City Regatts Club, at Harlem, between Mr. Stephen Roberts and Andrew Fay. The wind during the

Stephen Roberts and Andrew Fay. The wind during the contest treated the rowers to almost a gale, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they kept their boats on their course. Fay was the successful competitor, having succeeded in getting round in fifty five and a haif mitter. The time made by the same boats last mouth was ferty one minutes.

Iun.-On Friday a private engagement took place between two "young bloods," near Carmanwille, which, however, resulted in nothing more serious than one of the gents having the end of his ness scioned. The victor in the affair belongs to the Smith handly.

FIRE IN FORTY POCKTH STREET.—On Sunday evening a fire took place in the apartment of a German, named John Hofflin, at 315 West Forty-fourth street, destroying some ber clothing, &c., to the amount of \$10 or \$15. Mr. Hof-flin has an insurance on his property to the amount of \$.50, in the Stoyvesant Insurance Company.

FIRE IN THIRTY-SECOND STREET.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock sexterday morning a fire was discovered in the dwelling house No. 216 West Thirty second street, occupied by Mr. J. C. T. Smidt. Mr. Smidt, it seems, discovered smoke in the house, and believing there was fire, he went immediately to the Twentieth ward police station house and produced the aid of several policement. On examination, the fire was found extending from the formace five. A portion of the flooring was broken up, and with a few palls of water the fire was extinguished.

First in Manson Stratz,—About 7 o'clock last evening

a fire was discovered in the brick house in Madbon street near Rutgers atreet, ecopied by Hose Carriage No. 56. The fire originated from the register on the second floor. Fortunately it was discovered in time, so soon extinguished, less about \$20 to farniture, and to the building about \$10. No insurance.

FIRE AT FORT WARRINGTON .- The alarm of fire on Sunday evening, at about 7 o'clock, was caused by the burn ing of a boy stack and a wooden building belonging to Mr. Ward, at Fort Washington. The loss is estimated at about \$200. First in Prant Synaps.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock yea-

First in Pears. Strings.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire took place at No. 315 Pear's street. It was put out with a pail of water. Drawage triding.

Parts. Accusars.—About 6 k o'clock yesterday afternoon, as Wallace T. Vanghan, a mechanic, residing at No. 111 Wooster street, was proceeding up Broadway, near Wallace's Theories the flag staff from that building was blown down, and striking him on the head inelastify killed him. The discessed was tales up by the Eighth Ward Polles and conveyed to the station house, where on inquest will be held to-day. Vaughan is a young man, and has been married but a short time.

A man assemed Crane, while attending a target extension yesterday, at the loot of 11ky ninth street, Kastrier, was Instantly killed, by being short in the week with a mouster bail. The despend was in an eatherway at the inne of the socident. A random that from one of the party entered the husbring, and striking him in the resk billed this almost because to day.

SUPPOSED HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

The Schooner Eudora Scuttled in Long Islam Sound—Arrest of the Negro Cook on Suspi cion of Having Massacred her Entire Crew

In the HERAID of Sunday we published a brief report of the sinking of the schooner Endora, Capt. William Palmer, of Deep River. Comm., in Long Island Sound, between City and Hart Islands, and the arrest of the between City and Hart Islands, and the arrest of the cock (a negro) on suspicion of having murdered the entire crew. Since then we have re selved a long account of the affair from our special correspondent, as an exact, which goes to confirm the suspicions that were thea entertained. Bed circles and clothing dahed up from the cabin and brought ashore by the residents of City island, bore the deep impress of blood. Two pillows wer also found thickly circled with gore. As the schooner lies in deep water, all attempts to recover the dead have up to last evening been fruitless, but it is hoped that with the aid of a derrick the red task of raising the wrock will in a few days be the sad task of raising the wrock will in a few days be successful. Many wild rumors in regard to the affair were alicat yesterday afternoon, but the following account from one who was on the spot, will convey to our

ceaders the true facts in this most horrible case:— CITY ISLAND, LANG SHAND SOUND, November 26, 1865. On Wednesday afternoon the Eudora was observed coming to anchor between City and first islands, distance from New Ro helle about four miles. The inhabitance

passing up and down the Sound, observed that she car Thursday the captain and crew were halled by a Cooner

on Friday forenoon the captain of an Eastern schooner went alongside the Eudora in a small boat, for the pur-pose of borrowing some coal. He was met at the gang-way by the cook, who, on being asked where the captain was, said he had gone as nore with some friends who had called for him. The negro was very willing, however, to lend the coal, and told the stranger that he might take all that he required. He seemed very anxious that the captain should leave the Eudora, and, to shorten his stay as much as possible, the negro helped to fill the boat

Friday. On the evening of this day the negro was ob-served leaving the schooner in a yawi boat. He com-menced sculling around City island, and from his mode of steering it appeared as though he did not know exactly where to land. He kept close in the neighborhood of the dock, (built on this island,) and acted in such a manner that some of the islanders became suspicious. About 8 o'clock in the evening, and while the yawl boat was close beside the shore, the inhabitants of City island were as-tonished to see the schooner heel over and sink. It was a bright moonlight night, and the mishap could be plate-Joshua A. Levinass and Charles McCleonon, immediately those on board the sunken vessel. Before they came up

but of in a small boat, in order to render assistance to those on board the sumber woeds. Before they came up to the vessels, however, they net the negro, who puted for his bare life when he saw these men approaching. Suspecting that he had been guilty of seme foul act, they inmediately pursued him, and succeeded afters about to joing above. The guilty of seme foul act, they inmediately pursued him, and succeeded afters about to joing above. The guilty with him just as he was about to joing above. The guilty with him just as he was about to joing above. The guilty with him just as he was about to joing above. The guilty with him just as he was about to joing above. The guilty with him just as he was about to joing above. The guilty with him and guilty with the same and the guilty as a guilty with him any articles, such as knives and farks, and the property of the captain, a canny a captain and a porteonomaic containing 28.1.75 in alleve and copies. On the seaso of the beat were found an axe, a large kniff, a pair of racers, and a blossope.

The containing 28.1 for him with guilty and the guilty of the schooler, but the cause for the indings of the schooler, but he cause for the indings of the schooler, but he cause for the indings of the schooler, he said that she must have a proporty of the captain.

The just of this took was count a pockation, and that he had not seen them since. In reference to the race of the guilty of the schooler, he said that she must have a proporty of the captain.

The property of the captain.

The property of the captain, and secondary when he captain and over the schooler, he said that she must have a proporty of the captain.

The property of the captain, and the proport of the schooler, he said that she must have a proportion of the proporty of the captain.

The property of the captain, and the proportion that some holders are proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the schooler, he said that she must have a proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the schooler, h These demonstrations did not at all please the negro, for he stoutly argued with them upon the unfairness of sceping bins prisoner when they had got possession of all that he possessed. His persuasions, however, went for marght, for the remainder of the night was spent in devising means for the more effectual security of the prisoner.

When the hour for retiring to rest had arrived, the negro was allowed to go and sleep on a bed prepared for the occasion, and white he was cologing a night's slumber as best he could, a party of the villagers, well armed, kept watch over the silent form of the sleeper.

As soon as morning dawned a bost, well manned, put oft to the spot where the schooner had sunk. The masts were, for the most part, out of the water, and it being then low tide, the top of the binnade was even with the stream. Lorg poles, with books attached to them, were inserted into the stateroom, for the purpose of grappling with something which might serve to clear up the herrish mystery that seemed to lang around the til-fated craft. After an anxious search of some fifteen or twenty minutes, the sorprise and horror of all may be better imagined than described, when a pillow and a bed quilt, saturated with blood, were raised to the auface of the water. That some foul deed had been committed, there was then but little doubt in the minds of the boatmen and hence they set themselves eagerly to work, in order, if possible, to raise some of the corpuse which they had good reason to suppose were entombed in the sunken vessel.

Are remarked to receive with what he believed (whe princed of the sunken vessel.

water. That some foul deed had been committed, there was then but little doubt in the minds of the boatsman and hence they set themselves agerly to work, in order, if possible, to raise some of the corpses which they had good reason to suppose were entombed in the sunken vessel.

Mr. Levinas cut a hole in the binnacle with an axe, and succeeded in grappling with what he believed (and still believes) was a dead body. He raised the bundle slowly with the boat hook, but, unfortunately, before it could be got out of the cabin, the mass gave way and nothing was brought to the surface but a large flag (the burges) of the vessel, which was actually diripping with gove, and completely dyed from its original color of white to that of red. The supposition at the time was that one of the bodies had been wrapped up in this flag, and stowed away in some corner of the cabin.

The search was continued all day, resulting in the finding of additional evidences of crime in the form of bloody clothing and bed clothes. A tarpaulin hat, with the rim out as if with an exe or large knife, formed one of the most convincing proofs of violence.

But to return to the prisence. After baving partaken of a hearty breakfast, Wilson, for such is his imme, was again questioned as to the sinking of the schooner. He seemed utterly carsions relative to the charges preferred against him, and treated the entire matter with council indifference. When Mr. Levinas said to him, 'You know very well that you have marketed the crew abavard that schooner just before breakfast on Friday morning,' he seemed sensewhat agitated, and tied to appear calm an indifferent by asying in return, 'Thai's a pretty good guess, I believe you are all witches here. hadm't you better try me here and have done with it.' In answer to various exhibit the successions with extended to have tood him that his hot temper would rais him seemed with the visit of the law, but of the present while at City island, for the most of his young a very passionate man, and told in ansector of h

threat had the decired effect, as the prisons? was conveyed the remainder of the journey in savity. He new has confined in the White Plains pridewell there to await the result of the inquiry in relation to the death of the septain and crew of the Badora.

On Sunday and Menesy mornings, the wreck was visited by the islanders, and nome turther efforts were made to hab up some of the dead but without effect. A large quantity of clothing and bedding, together with some of the vessels papers were recovered by means of the grapping hocks, also, the captain's hat with his name. "William Palmer," written in penel mark on the nesde.

From the papers found, it appears that the Endora is a vessel of about 73 tons burthen, was bound from Brocklyn, L. I. for New Haven, Coan., with a cargor of coals, and a dock load of assorted merchandise, The vensel was owned by Justice Arneld, of Deep River, Coan. Set was owned by Justice Arneld, of Deep River, Coan. Set Palmer was a resident of this town, where he has a wise and family living.

A telegraphic despatch aumouraing the face of the scheener was sent to her owners at Deep River. Word was also sent to the owners at Deep River. Word was also sent to the owners at Deep River. Word was also sent to the owners at Deep River. Word was also sent to the owners at Deep River. Word was also sent to the owners at Deep River. Word was also sent to the to an hour or two exh morning, when the tide beling at low ebb, an cabrance to the casin can be flected with boat hooks. She now lies nearly midway between thy ame Bart Island, with about three-quarters of her masts sticking out of the waber. One close examination of the axe which was found in the yawl bead, if was closely apparent that some foul were had been committed with the hindle scraped and charred sea at o effected with boat shooks, the now lies are shown that he axe and knife all early apparent that some foul were had been committed with the hindle scraped and charred sea to effect the stairs of blood. The knife, a murderous looking

FROM OUR MARINE REPORTER. We are informed, by Mr. George Steers, who was yes terday at Hart island in the yacht Black Eagle, that the terdsy at fart island in the yacht Black Engle, that the schooneg Eudora, (of Saybrook), which was sunk on Fri-day last between that and City Island, has not yet been raised, but that several discoveries have been made which show quite conclusively that a murder has been perpetrated on board. She lies in three fathoms of water, and is not wholly submerged at low water. Several articles of property have been fished up from her. Among these were the vessel's burges, a pillow, and some bed clothing, all of which were more or less satura-

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. This board met yesterday afternoon.
Petitions were first in order, and the most important
presented was from gentlemen doing business in the lower part of the city, asking for steam fire engines down town.

Resolutions being next in order, the following from the toard of Aldermen was concurred in:-Resolved, That his Honor the Mayor be requested to address the Postmaster General on the public necessity for a Post office at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, that being a central point, and distant 3% miles from the Post office.

from the Post office.

A report from the Board of Aldermen was concurred in allowing G. A. Conover permission to run a portion of the Chelsen line of singes through Twenty third street.

A metion to adjourn being them lost, the board resolved (teelf into a Committee of the Whole, upon motion to consider first the report of the Committee on Finance making an additional appropriation of \$10,000 for the city government, and which has before been mentioned in the Hazato. This report, without debate, was ordered to a third reading.

The board adjourned, to meet again on Wednesday evening.

for the law to interpose with a strong arm.

The Natchez Courier sayst—The application to the Court of Errors in Mississippi, by the Rev. Dr. Richards, for a divorce from his wife, Harab Whener Bichards, was granted at the July term, on the testimony exhibited in the case.

Americans registered at the banking office of the American European Express and Exchange Company, No. 8 Places de la Bourse, Paris, Norwanier 7, 1856.

J. H. Charramat, W. Walons and finally, J. G. Doublesiag, R. Hautler, T. Harris, G. W. Armertong, R. M. Stemps, R. R. Semith, G. J. Cambering, J. Francis, J. A. Road, W. Helling, R. Hautler, T. Harris, G. W. Armertong, R. M. Stemps, R. M. W. Walons, M. M. Walons, J. W. Bord, W. H. M. W. W. W. M. Harris, J. W. French, J. W. Barlew, W. Y. Wallace, V. de Rotsenbich, R. H. Doly, R. L. Cook, I. V. Williams, A. Mercard, W. McChangel, New York, R. Neclas, H. W. Spencer and family, P. W. Stemp, P. D. Cook, M. M. Mercard, W. M. Stemps, R. L. Golden, Louisian, G. Thompson, Georgia, S. H. Colley, R. L. Golden, Louisian, R. Richardson and sinter, J. Walderson, Manuschusentin, ARRIYALS.

One Payse San Practices, Gev. J. B. Wells, The Makes, 151mile.
From Savannah. In the stemadily Furtis.—M. Lovell, G. M. Gronky, M. Gooper, W. H. Wyadi, T. W. McCarry, H. Black mood, Win May, John T. Grebles, and 'cone in the stemans, From Charleston, in the stemans, From Charleston, in the stemans, From Charleston, Mr. Ranchelph, Mr. Hilliger, Mine Y. Morgan, A. R. Smith, P. Maillierd, J. Wood, S. Farck, N. C. Hischmon, F. S. Cirpina, W. W. Boyen, help and two chaldrens, A. Stever, K. C. From Gerbardon and hally, W. W. Wilkinson, and second day, in the stemans, in the subcoper J. T. Gysse-Mr. and Harrison, Mr. C. Pholisjas,
From Gerbardon, in the subcoper J. T. Gysse-Mr. and Harrison, Mr. C. Pholisjas,
From Ery Hartow, in the subgrounce Tricomple-Mill Boome.